

Exceeding Good and Joyfull

NEWES FROM HULL.

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The faithfull and deserving Service of Sir

John Hotham; Who by reason of some mutinous
Outrages committed by some Cavaliers, and for the
avoiding of future mischief, burnt up the border-
ing and adjacent Towns about HULL.

Also, the desire of Sir *John Hotham*, concerning the
reparation of some losses, which He and some other
Captains in Hull sustained, by the insolent
carriage of some *Cavaliers*.

With the Parliaments Answer to the said Desires.

Together with the Project of the Earle of *Lindsey*, to
raise Forces in *Lin* in *Norfolk*; And the prohibition of
the House of Parliament to the said County, for-
bidding them to obey the said Summons,
and raising of Forces.

Hen. Elsyng. Cler. Parl. D. Com.

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The faithful and deſerving ſervice of Sir
John Hanning, Who by reaſon of ſome miſcarriages
Outrages committed by ſome Cavaliers, and for the
avoiding of future miſchiefs, burnt up the border-
ing and adjacent Towns about Hull.

Alſo, the deſire of Sir John Hanning, concerning the
reparation of ſome loſſes in Hull and ſome other
Captains in Hull miſcarriages, by the inſolent
carriage of ſome Cavaliers.

With the Parliaments ſubſcript to the ſaid Deſire.
Together with the Project of the Bill of Liberty, to
raiſe Forces in Law in Weſt; And the prohibition of
the Houſe of Parliament to the ſaid County, for
bidding them to obey the ſaid ſummons,
and raiſing of Forces.

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He divisions, distractions,
and distempers of these
times, are many, mischie-
vous, and dangerous; and
every day, nay, almost eve-
ry hour, doth make us experienced in
new practices against the peace and quiet
of this Nation. Neither hath the oppo-
sition against this Kingdom, against the
sedulous and vigilant endeavours of the
Parliament, been hatched and fomented
by the meaner sort, but even from many
from whose counsels the distracted estate
of this Nation ought to expect her secu-
rity and preservation from ruine and de-
struction. Yet, as yet their endeavours
have been filled in their infamie; and
although

although they shap their mischiefs with
fair and specious pretences, yet hath the
malignity of their actions been discove-
red, and we hope that the same Almight-
ty providence which hath brought to
light their dark actions, will for ever as-
sist the Parliament in their endeavours,
tending to the Reformation of Church
and Common-wealth.

There came lately Letters from Sir
John Hotham from *Hull*, to the Houses of
Parliament, wherein the said Sir *John* de-
sired some choice Officers and men, and
likewise monies forthwith to be sent, for
the defence of the Town of *Hull*, because
the Souldiers thereof had been somewhat
mutinous.

Since that time Sir *John* considering
the manifold dangers that may be raised
by reason of the harbour which the ma-
lignant party might attain unto in the
neighbouring Towns and Villages there
adjacent, whether suspecting their fide-
lity, or whether he was induced to that
action by some reall danger then present,
which

which might spring from the Inhabitants, or others who might be harboured within those Towns, did burn up and utterly destroy all the adjacent Villages, and by that means hath endeavoured to stay and prevent all ensuing mischiefs which may be by those means set on foot or nursed up to the danger and hazard of those parts of the Kingdome, and so by consequence to the perill of this Nation.

On *Wednesday* the 3. of *August* in the Evening, Sir *John* sent forth certain men to a small Town within 2. miles of him called *Analby*, where was divers Cavaleers who after a small skirmish, defeated the aforesaid Cavaleers, seized on their Magazine, took certain of them Prisoners, two onely being kild, who would not yeeld their Arma. The whole Countrey of *York* were warned against the *Thursday* following to bring in their strength both of Horse and Foot, where they should understand His Maj. pleasure therein.

Sir *Johns* dwelling house, a little without *Hull*, and the dwelling houses of

some other Captains, who were employed
in the same trust and service with him
in Hull, have been lately plundered and
pillaged by the Cavaliers and their goods
and Cattle taken, driven, and carried
away, he therefore desired the Commons
that they would be pleased to take these
things into their consideration, that
they may have some allowance and satisfac-
tion for their losses. As also, desiring
that there might be some more moneys
presently sent to him, by reason that the
charge of his forces (with some exhibi-
tionall allowance that he giveth to the
poor of the Town; that by reason of
these present troubles are destitute and
void of means and trading) commeth
and amounteth to six hundred pounds
weekly, he having but two hundred
pound in stock.

And also in the said Letters he desired
that by reason of the former mutinous
and outrageous behaviour committed
there, he might have a warrant to use
Marshall Law amongst the Souldiers in
case

case if any disorders; But the Commons
thought it not expedient, and therefore
would not consent unto that, for that
they had formerly declared it to be ille-
gall to use Martiall Law, but they order-
ed that in case the Souldiers should be
any way mutinous or disorderly, or re-
fuse to obey his Commands, they should
receive such punishment as by the Com-
mon Lawes of this Kingdom is pro-
vided.

The Earle of Lindsey being appointed
by His Majestie, Generall of the Kings
forces for this present intencion and pur-
pose, did send a Captain to her in Nor-
folk to beat up Drums for the speedy rais-
ing of Volunteers, with a pretence that
they are raised for the safety and security
of His Majesties Person, and both Houses
of Parliament; whertuppon it was Orde-
red by the said House of Parliament, that
the said Captain should be sent for as a
Delinquent, and that the County should
receive information from the House, not
to raise any men under the aforesaid pre-
tence,

tence, nor to obey any of the like Sum-
mons whatsoever.

Also there was a report made to the
High Court of Parliament that *Sir Paul*
Harris and other Cavaliers in the Count-
ty of *Sbropshire* and *Bath* withstood their
Ordinance concerning the *Moline* and
committed many outrages, to the great
grief and impoverishment of many of
His Majesties loving and well affected
Subjects; Which the Lords taking into
their Consideration, Ordered that the
said *Sir Paul* should be sent for as a De-
linquent; and some forces should be
speedily conveyed into those parts, for
the suppression of the insolent behaviour
of those (or the like) malignant spirits.

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